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The Coleman Journal

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Brief On Economic Distress In Pass Presented to Government

Due to the critical conditions of coal mines in the Crows Nest Pass area a delegation headed by Mayor Frank Abousaffy of Coleman, and by a committee of mine officials, including Mayor William Grey, secretary of the Blairmore local, secretary of the UMW, John Ramsey, secretary of the Coleman local, John Stokoluk, vice-president of District 18, of Calgary, and J. Sunnar, an official of District 18, proceeded to Edmonton where a meeting was held with Premier Manning, and other cabinet members. Also William Kovach, M.L.A., attended.

The local delegation arrived with a brief prepared in Blairmore by a committee of mine officials, union officials, Board of Trade members and local businessmen, presented the brief to Premier Manning and members of the government who studied and discussed the brief for over an hour.

The local delegation returned to the Pass very hopeful that Premier Manning and the provincial government will take action immediately to assist the coal industry.

Meanwhile a committee of government officials headed by John Ferguson, liaison officer of the Department of Industries and Labor, and including J. Dutton, director of mines, and W. A. R. Rees, director of single men's relief, visited the Pass for four days and met with mine officials, business men and other interested persons with a view to getting a picture of the distressed situation now facing this Crows Nest Pass mining area.

Text of Brief
Text of the brief presented to the government by the Pass delegation follows:

Honorable Sirs:
We, the people of the Crows Nest Pass, together with the Coleman and Blairmore Boards of Trade, District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, the Coal Mine Operators and the respective Town Councils, consider it an unbound privilege to have this opportunity of presenting the following brief covering the present tragic situation of the Coal Mining industry throughout the Province of Alberta.

It is the hope of this delegation, that this brief will, in itself, be sufficiently explicit to portray, in a clear and concise manner, this present disastrous situation.

Added to the apparent possibility of the industrial collapse of coal mining, is the fact that this same industry is generally accepted as a national asset, and as such, strong measures must be adopted and applied to maintain coal production at a healthy and economic level.

This industry has been for many years a valuable contributor to the provincial economy, and the recent serious reversal in the economy of coal production must be of grave concern to those responsible for the industrial development of the province, besides being a near catastrophe to those employees who have given the best years of their lives to the production of coal.

In the year 1949, \$44,644,153.00 from the sale of coal, and \$32,742,879.00 in payrolls was contributed directly to the economy of the province but in 1956 coal sales were reduced to \$23,284,000.00 with a corresponding reduction in the number of men employed and a corresponding reduction in earned payrolls.

These figures make no reference to, nor do they include, the indirect beneficiaries of the industry, such as railways, lumbering and all suppliers of materials and other businesses whose local economy is directly related to the mining industry, and whose combined contribution to the general economy of the province is quite substantial.

Ask Serious Study
In line with the foregoing preamble, this delegation respectfully submits the following for your serious consideration:

(1) The Coal Industry in the province of Alberta is presently in a very depressed state, and is fast approaching a position where its economic value to the province will be negligible. Coal sales have decreased

ed from 8,600,000 tons in 1949 to 4,300,000 tons in 1956.

(2) The industry employs approximately \$90,000,000.00 as capital investment and under normal circumstances has a current annual payroll of \$14,000,000.00, employing directly some 4,000 men and indirectly supports several thousands more.

(3) The depressed state of the industry has been largely due to over development and sale of oil and natural gas in the province and elsewhere, displacing coal in its natural marketing area.

(4) The province of Alberta has, since the inception of oil and gas development, benefited to the extent of a figure now approximating one billion dollars, from the sale of oil and gas rights and leases, plus considerable other revenues from royalties, etc.

(5) A market for suitable Alberta coals exists in Manitoba and in Northern and Western Ontario to the extent of an estimated 500,000 tons per year, but appropriate additional assistance is required in the form of a subsidy, preferably a production subsidy, to enable the industry to compete successfully in the above mentioned market areas.

(6) The extent of assistance required is in amounts sufficient to enable the industry to successfully compete against imported coals, and would be up to a maximum of \$2.00 per ton on coals approved for shipment by the provincial government.

(7) By the granting of such assistance the industry would be in a favorable position to utilize more fully the present federal subvention of up to \$4.00 per ton.

(8) The aforesaid additional coal sales would require some 143,000 man shifts to produce, resulting in an increase of the direct annual payrolls of nearly \$2,500,000.00, and a proportionate increase in the indirect contribution to the general economy by the numerous allied industries.

(9) A healthy and stable coal industry would provide further encouragement from new industries wishing to locate within the province and further, the assistance requested would maintain at least a nucleus of a coal industry which could be rapidly expanded in case of market improvements or in the event of a national emergency, when possibly all pretentious products would be channelled into avenues other than commercial industry.

Your earnest and favorable consideration of the factors herein outlined will be thankfully appreciated by all concerned, in the serious dilemma in which the coal industry finds itself at this time.

May 3 Elks Bingo To Have Jackpot Of \$80.00

No one was successful in winning the Elks Jackpot prize on Friday evening. This makes the Jackpot on May 3rd, a total of \$80.00 in 55 numbers. Mr. S. Constanzo of Bellevue was the lucky winner of the \$10.00 consolation.

Other winners for the evening were:
Hans—Mrs. M. Joseph, Mrs. H. Newton, Bellevue, Mrs. F. Yanota, Blairmore, Mrs. G. McIvor, Mrs. J. Caroe (split), Mrs. Joan Hirst and Mrs. R. Perry.

Turkeys — Mr. R. Kimoto, and Mr. S. Constanzo

Mrs. H. Draper won the Tri-light lamp; Mrs. G. Hazlett the Hostess chair, and Mrs. R. Tiffin, Mr. W. Milley and Gail Fontana split the \$25.00 cash prize.

Consolation winners were: Mrs. M. Fleming, J. Zak, Mrs. D. Johns and Mrs. G. Atkinson.

Start having your regular medical eye examinations. If you are over 40, do it today.

C. Y. O. Hold Meeting -- 'Jamie Siska Fund' - Dance

On the previous Sunday, the Coleman C.Y.O. gathered, with all members present, to discuss how their "Jamie Siska Drive" was progressing. Each member that had to approach an organization was called upon to give an account of what they did so far. The outlook towards achieving their two objectives -- of \$500 and finishing the drive by the end of May -- was very satisfactory and promising.

Already generous donations have been received from the Order of the Royal Purple and the Pythian Sisters. Also other organizations are faithfully intending to contribute towards this worthy cause at a later date. To these organizations the C.Y.O. extends a sincere thanks of appreciation and willingly hopes that other organizations will get behind this worthwhile drive and help to push the C.Y.O. over the top of that objective -- \$500.

Then the gathering decided to hold a benefit dance with proceeds to be given to the "Jamie Siska Fund." All committees were picked and the benefit dance is scheduled to be held on Friday, April 26th, commencing at 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman C.Y.O. Hall and will give all the teenagers an opportunity to help with the drive -- by just going to the dance and paying the regular admission of 35c. So teenagers, here's your chance to do your duty and enjoy yourself at the highly rated C.Y.O. Dances. Let's Rock that Nite.

After all the members that had approached the various organizations had given their reports and had thoroughly discussed the dance, Father Fleming recommended the C.Y.O. for the large attendance and their interest in this charitable project because of their constant and willing efforts to achieve that dim goal so that they could help a family in need.

Organizations and individuals, let us remind you that the C.Y.O. is a Youth organization undertaking a very large and worthy project and in order for it to be a success, all of us must co-operate in the supporting of it; even if that support is a contribution of one dollar. *It all helps* and is appreciated.

All contributions can be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer of the "Jamie Siska Drive", Helen Wavreacan.

Bellevue Man Dies Following Accident

A resident of Bellevue for many years, Arthur Brazzoni, died in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital early Sunday morning following an accident on Saturday night.

The mishap occurred on the main highway on the western limits of Bellevue. It appears Mr. Brazzoni was entering the highway from the south side and was hit by a car driven by Leigh Wiloughby of Bellevue.

Coroner Dr. Fred Russell of Blairmore called an inquest which was held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Court House.

A verdict of accidental death was brought in by the coroner's jury into the death of Mr. Brazzoni. Dr. Russell was the coroner in charge of the inquest.

Members of the jury were M. McEachern, foreman; J. Kuklik, A. Grey, L. Purdy, E. Goulding and A. Mark.

Mr. Brazzoni, 69, was born in Pozza DiCadrapi, Italy, in 1888. He came to Canada in 1913 and has been a resident of Bellevue since. During his many years in the Pass he has been a miner and a bricklayer, the latter being his trade. He was a member of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are his wife Eda, two sons, Joe and Americo, five grandchildren, two brothers, Aristide and Lindo, all of Bellevue; one sister, Mrs. Joe Bianchini of Trail, B. C. and a number of nieces and nephews in the Pass.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bellevue at 9:30 Wednesday morning with Father Henke officiating. Interment was in Our Lady of Lourdes cemetery. Hall's Funeral Service Ltd. of Blairmore in charge of arrangements.

31st Technical Squadron to Have Inspection

The annual inspection of the 31st Technical Squadron R.C.E.M.E. will be held in Blairmore on Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 2 p.m. [1400 hours] on the parking lot of the Greenhill Hotel.

Colonel McEwan, Comm-

Young Performers Praised by Judge At Pass Festival

The successful Crows Nest Pass musical festival went into its second day of competition Tuesday with an excellent attendance at all sections. It closed Wednesday.

In piano solo, 9 years and under, Ralphina Deluca of Coleman took first with a total of 86 points while second was Vivian Blake of Blairmore with 84 points. Adjudicator G. K. Greene stated that this class displayed a high standard of piano playing for young children.

In girls vocal solo, 8 years and under, Margaret Aarsenault of Blairmore took first with 82 points with Claire Yacoubic of Blairmore, winning second with 81 points.

In girls vocal solo, 9 years and under, Geraldine Carell of Blairmore placed first with 85 points, while Linda Johnson, also of Blairmore, received second with 84 points.

In piano solo, 11 years and under, Barbara Blake of Blairmore was given 87 points and Tess Thornton of Blairmore second with 85 points. Here again Mr. Greene commented on the high standard of playing displayed by the children.

Boys vocal solo, 9 and under, David Blas of Blairmore was first with 84 points and Ricky Gilles of Blairmore second with 83 points.

Boys vocal solo 10 years and under Peter Costigan of Blairmore was awarded first prize with 84 points and Garry Anelli of Blairmore second with 82 points.

BACH ON ACCORDION

In class 46, Bach accordion, 10 years and under, Sandra Tiberg of Blairmore, took first with 80 points and Kenny Poulsen of Cowley second with 79 points. Mr. Greene pointed out that Bach was not often played on an accordion and that this presented an unusual performance.

In Bach accordion, 12 years and under, Paulette Rypien of Coleman took first with 82 points and Leroy Lucante of Blairmore second with 81 points. In Bach accordion, 14 years and under, Billy Stewart of Blairmore received first with 83 points and second was Dale Voykin of Blairmore with 82 points. Mr. Greene said Billy had very good control of his instrument.

In village school chorus, the Frank School was awarded 84 points. In school choruses, grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, Blairmore West end school, directed by Mrs. Nora Macleod, took first with 86 points and

the Blairmore main school under Mrs. Audrey Bonne, took second with 85 points. These, said the judge, were very well prepared groups.

In cello solo, grade 11, Blair Amundsen of Natal received 80 points for first prize.

In vocal duet, open, Marlon Knox and Gail Murdoch of Coleman took first with 82 points; piano solo, 14 years and under, Norma Jean McKay of Blairmore, was first with 82 points while Gail Fontana of Coleman got second with 81 points. Mr. Greene stated that Norma had good expression and well shaped phrases.

BOYS SOLO

In boys vocal solo, 7 years and under, Joseph Wojcik of Blairmore rated first with 83 points and Terry Aschacker of Blairmore second with 82 points. Mr. Greene stated these young singers should have been a little gayer when singing of a circus clown, but added both had nice voices.

In boys vocal solo, 8 years and under, Barry Donke of Blairmore, was awarded first with 84 points. In piano solo, 12 years and under, Julie Old of Calgary received 85 points, while Marilyn Bruning of Blairmore was given 84 points. Mr. Greene commended this good piano class.

In piano solo, Beethoven Class Intermediate, 16 and under, Marilyn Bruning of Blairmore received first with 83 points while Cynthia Bond of Coleman won second with 82 points.

STRING ORCHESTRA

In string orchestra open, the Crows Nest Pass string orchestra conducted by W. H. Moser, were awarded a 87 points. Mr. Greene pointed out that this was a well organized group, and that young children were fortunate to belong to it.

In piano accordion solo, modern class open, Ralph Vigna of Blairmore won first with 83 points and Eugene Lucky of Natal, second with 82 points.

In piano solo, Beethoven Class Darryl Rymachers of Bellevue, took first with 80 points. Mr. Greene said Darryl was a talented performer and showed promise of better things as he had a sensitive feeling for Beethoven's music.

In church choirs Pincher Creek United Church junior choir, conducted by Mrs. J. Robinson, took first with 83 points, while Blairmore (Continued on Page 5)



● HOLIDAY IN MEXICO — Canadian Pacific Airlines' Toronto-Mexico City, Vancouver-Mexico City non-stop flights aboard DC-6B E'mpress' airlines provide holiday-bent Canadians with an opportunity to visit the fabled Land of the Aztecs. The white sands of Acapulco beckon beach and surf enthusiasts, and the Mexican divers provide daily thrills for tourists as they risk their lives in high dives from rocky pinnacles into the Pacific Ocean. Pottery decoration at Puebla by native artists and the ruins at Teotihuacan.



BOXER REBELLION—The cap being worn at a jaunty angle by the big Boxer belongs to 14-month-old Bobby Stell. And Bobby wants it back since he hasn't very much hair to protect his scalp against the chill. The dog, left in charge of his young master at the back of a downtown department store while Bobby's parents were shopping, wants no questions as to who's in charge.

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Funny and Otherwise

A big-game hunter in Africa was on his way back to camp one night when an enormous lion walked out of the jungle not twenty feet away.

As the lion was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed. The lion sprang too far and landed 10 feet beyond the hunter, who then ran for camp and made it safely.

The next day the hunter went back of the camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the brush and went to investigate. It was the lion . . . practicing short leaps.

A man had his hands severely injured in an automobile crash. As he lay in the emergency ward watching the man in white dress his limbs he said:

"Doctor, when the bandages are removed, will I be able to play the piano?"
The Doctor nodded and said: "I think so."

"That's funny Doc. I never could play before."

The club's master moocher faced up to the malevolent mug of his champion tightwad. "I'm in a dreadful financial jam," mourned the moocher, "and haven't the faintest idea where I'm going to get the small sum of 20 bucks that will tide me over."

"It's a relief to hear that," admitted the tightwad. "For one fleeting instant I was afraid you were going to try to borrow it from me."

A preacher found a signboard and wrote: "I pray for all," a doctor wrote, "I prescribe for all," and a plain citizen wrote, "I pay for all."

**SASK. ROUGHRIDERS SIGN
ALL-AMERICAN GUARD**



BILL GLASS

Termed by 'Rider president Don McPherson as a "prize package", Bill Glass was everybody's choice for all-American guard in U.S. college ranks in 1956.

In obtaining the services of the six-foot-five inch, 230-pound line star, 'Riders out-bid the Detroit Lions who had chosen the Baylor ace as their number one draft choice.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Glass, a divinity student at Baylor, is big, rugged and speedy. A versatile lineman, he can play guard, tackle or centre on offence. Defensively he was one of the outstanding middle guards in U.S. college ranks.

Preacher Bill was a unanimous choice for All-American honors.

Season tickets on Sale at Gillies Agency in Regina. Write for applications.

Darkness

(From the Times, Morden, Man.)

Ever try to imagine what it would be like to be without sight—to face a life of eternal darkness? Never again to see a beautiful sunset, a lovely tree-lined lake in summer, the soft white of new-fallen snow. Never again to experience the joy of seeing a baby's first smile, or the pride on your daughter's face as she receives her diploma. Never again to see happiness mirrored in the face of one for whom you've done a favor. Can you imagine what it would be like?

In listing all the sights that give pleasure, and those that add so much to the meaning of life, those that are necessary in carrying out our jobs, one could go on endlessly. So much of our life is made up of vision that we, who are blessed with it, can scarcely expect to comprehend fully the terror and dismay that would be our lot were we suddenly struck blind.

Last year, according to Miss Joyce Hickling, head of the Prevention of Blindness department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1800 Canadians lost their vision. Eighteen hundred Canadians went through this torment of despair that must have beset them as realization hit them. And the rest of us continue to ignore even the simplest and best-known rules for eye care.

Any injury or malfunctioning of the eye should be treated as serious, and the sooner the treatment is obtained, the better.

"Age one is not too young to begin treating crossed eyes . . . Some children will outgrow a crossed eye, but it will be useless if not treated before that stage."

"Rubbing a particle in the eye can scratch the cornea, leaving a scar and causing partial loss of sight. Sharp objects cause 20 percent of all children's eye injuries. Boys injure their eyes about three times as often as girls."

There are some of the comments offered by Miss Hickling, and serve to point up the importance of the advice offered in the CNIB's slogan for White Cane Week, "Be Wise! Take care of your Eyes."

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Feb. 20th also has some significance

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—Feb. 20, 1957)

It was exactly ten years ago this February 20th that the present publishers took over the business of The Camrose Canadian. It was thirty-two below zero on that day and we drove through drifts between Camrose and Wetaskiwin that in places were higher than the top of our car. We feel that we have grown with the city and are optimistic as to the future of this Jubilee City. There have been many changes here even in the past year, but those with vision will find Camrose an island of success. There are those who say that the days of the small weekly papers are numbered, but statistics indicate that the sound business are better established now than at any time in the history of the industry. The first Camrose business man we met, other than those connected with the transfer of the business, was the late Frank Farley. Camrose never had a bigger booster than Frank Farley. Perhaps the very next incident that happened was a subscriber who came in to renew his subscription. Mrs. Slight had already raised the price of subscriptions to \$2.50 per year several months before we arrived, but he apparently was not aware of it. He blew up and refused to renew, retorting that we new fellows couldn't get away with things like that in Camrose. Nearly all prices have gone up since that date ten years ago. The cost of newsprint is now nearly three times as much as it was ten years ago.

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Eradicating tuberculosis

(From The Weekly Advance, Kempville, Ont.)

Tuberculosis isn't what it used to be. Of this the public is happily aware. But if it isn't what it used to be, what is it? And what should be done about it? Getting the public acquainted with the answers to these questions is one of the chief problems of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, the ten Provincial Tuberculosis Associations and their local branches.

Tuberculosis is a disease from which today, in Canada, nine out of ten patients at least are going to recover. This is the fact that is easily understood and happily accepted. What isn't so clear is that there are still between 9,000 and 10,000 new cases in Canada alone, and when that many men, women and children face an illness calling for at least a year in hospital it is inevitable that there will be difficulty if not tragedy.

Despite the fact that the taxpayer assumes about 50 million dollars of the cost the burden on family finances is likely to be great.

Financial adjustments are not the only ones which have to be made. The patient who has recovered from a bout with tuberculosis is wise to accept the fact that he must get a reasonable amount of rest—the amount doctors say everyone should have but thousands think they haven't time to take. Fatigue does no one any good but it is particularly dangerous to a former TB patient.

TB will be eradicated eventually. But how long will it take? If it is to be done in record time a great deal more general understanding is needed, and tuberculosis programmes need not only more financial support but more moral support. Attendance at mass surveys must be better; coverage of high incidence groups must be more thorough; rehabilitation programmes must be more for more people. Education programmes must be geared to keeping the whole public informed on the best way to preserve health. It will pay any community in health and wealth to bolster such efforts.

Early morn 'phone calls

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—February 6, 1957)

Everything in the way of the bizarre has happened in Swift Current and vicinity through the years that one could imagine. And it has all added up to a lot of publicity one way or another. Swift Current lead the way in growing beards and putting on "old time" frontier celebrations; we had the collapse of a million dollar bridge less than a year after its birth; we had the greatest piles of sand-covered prairie anywhere in the world, during the '30's; we had an invasion by grasshoppers one year that the biblical story of the locusts seem tame in comparison; we had the story of a lizard living in a man's stomach; they discovered oil beneath our fields of wheat one cold January morning (that's an anachronism); and they finally got around to selling Cadillacs where once Bennett Buggies creaked over our highways.

And now something new has been added. On another cold January morning, just recently, Swift Current added the badlands of Capone's Chicago and two of its well known newspapermen were awakened out of a sound sleep (if newspapermen ever sleep soundly) and were told over the telephone that they would suffer something like a knife in the back if they didn't quit putting the names of miscreants in the paper. Now Swift Current can claim to be grown up, graduated as it were from the nubby-pammy to the important.

They shouldn't do that sort of thing, a newspaperman, especially in a place like Swift Current. These fellows don't seem to realize that to have a knife slipped between one's ribs is quite a tickling sensation and apt to make one giggle. Besides if they ever got caught at it the results could be quite serious. The fellows who make silly phone calls of this sort never seem to realize what the consequences could be. Have they ever watched a hanging? It isn't at all pleasant for the fellow at the end of the rope, at least that's the common interpretation of what it's like to dangle at the end of a gibbet.

Joking aside, it is a silly thing to do, waking people up at night to have a telephone conversation, particularly when a person is sleepy and the subject matter is so morbid. Let these fellows drink their jugs of wine for false courage, but if they're going to wake people early in the morning let it be the income tax department officials. They deserve it more.

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Ivory polishers

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta)

Some men must have been sitting in an isolated laboratory atop a skyscraper, surrounded with shiny gadgets, blueprints, chemicals, and scratchpads, making their brain-pans smoke in trying to drum up another electrical gadget for the home. Why?

Because now there is an electric toothbrush to give your molars the dentist's professional glaze. With spiral bristles, the brush is whirled in either direction by a small motor. The manufacturer claims there's no danger of electric shock or bruising the mouth tissues. If too much pressure is applied, brush action automatically stops.

Ridicule it though we may, the gadget is probably here to stay. Price in the States is quoted at \$19.95. Probable price in Canada where our manufacturers are "protected," about \$29.95.



TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are three Melfort, Sask., boys on the rifle range. They are Gerald Audette, Larry Zrudko and Carl French.

—Canadian Army photo.

Gas financing details announced

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby & Company Limited)

Announcement was made in Eastern Canada this week of the details of capitalization and initial public financing of Quebec Natural Gas Corporation, which was formed to market Alberta Natural Gas in the Montreal area. The particulars were revealed as a result of a registration statement for the issue of securities in the United States, filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

The initial financing will be undertaken co-incidentally in both Canada and the United States and will resemble very closely the offering by Trans-Canada Pipelines in that it will take the form of first mortgage bonds and a simultaneous Canada and United States offering of units combining debentures and equity.

The emphasis on the placement will be in the Province of Quebec so far as the Canadian part of the financing is concerned. Half of the bonds and units will be offered in Canada, with half in the United States.

The registration statement outlined proposed capitalization as of March 31st as follows: \$25 million of first mortgage bonds, maturing in 1980; \$15 million in subordinated debentures due 1985, a note for \$2.5 million, a bank loan of \$7 million, and 1,400,000 common shares of \$1.00 par value.

Initial issue of the bonds will amount to \$13 million, with a commitment by the purchasers to take \$5 million later this year and the remaining \$7 million in 1983.

As previously reported, present plans for the debenture-stock units call for issue and public sale of all of the \$15 million of subordinated debentures and 750,000 of the common shares, in units of 25 common shares with each \$500.00 of debentures. It is understood that these will be offered at a price of around \$750 per unit, indicating a price of about \$10.00 per common share and raising \$7.5 million from the public sale of stock.

With only half of the financing being done in Canada and with restrictions expected insofar as the amount of the issue which can be placed outside the Province of Quebec, it is very doubtful if prairie investors will get little, if any, consideration.

B.C. Telephone to finance:

The B.C. Telephone Co., Ltd.—with a \$150,000,000 three-year expansion program now under way—will go to market shortly with a new bond issue totaling about \$25,000,000.

The new financing was announced to the company's annual meeting of shareholders by President Gordon T. Faircliff. He said this will be the first bond issue for B.C. Telephone in more than three years. Price of the bonds, yield, and interest rates will have to be determined.

The issue will be used to finance the major part of the telephone company's \$40,000,000 capital program for this year, he said. The company expects to raise \$15,000,000 from its own internal funds.

The new issue market continued to hold with the demand at the close of the week that British American Oil were coming along with a new debenture issue.

The high grade sector of the Canadian bond market did some banking and filling this week with changes being of very minor proportions and the Dominion list ended the week at about the same levels as it began.

The Treasury Bill offerings in Canada this week provided an average yield of 3.69% down from 3.73% of the week earlier.

The U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs dropped to 3.041%, the lowest level since mid-November. Last week's issue of 91 day bills drew a rate of 3.23%.

One reason for this week's decline may be that the Treasury offered only \$1.6 billion of new bills. In the previous 7 weeks the Treasury had been raising new money through its weekly bill offerings by putting out enlarged issues.

The U.S. Treasury which has been pressed for ready cash this week offered investors another chance at two securities originally issued in a refunding last week in order to raise \$3 billion of new money. Debt Managers at the same time said that they were carefully considering putting out a new long term bond in exchange for about \$1½ billion of Series F and G Savings Bonds slated to mature this year. A decision is expected within a few weeks.

To raise new cash the U.S. Treasury is offering \$750 million of 3½% Notes due May 15th, 1960, and \$2½ billion of 3.38% certificate due February 14th, 1958. The due on both is February 15th, 1957. Both of the new issues offered at par and accrued interest, with the Subscription Books



PANCAKE RACE WINNER GETS PRIZE—The annual pancake day race held every Shrove Tuesday at Olney, England, was won by this miss, 18-year-old Sandra Sibbey. Her record time was four minutes, eight seconds. Miss Sibbey receives her prize, a kiss, from the vergor of the Olney parish church.

(The Times, Morden, Man.—Dec. 5, 1956)



SPELLER IN ACTION — "E-n-y-a-b-l-e" says speller Edwin Braun, 13, of Starbuck, as he breezes through one of the words he found so easy to spell in the competition held here last Friday. And he was not envied by many in the audience as he made the spelling of difficult words seem easy. Pronouncer Mrs. Norman McIntyre can be seen on his left, and behind her are the other judges—Oscar Martel, Rosenfeld, and Albert Lechner. Morden. In the background can be seen a few of the other contestants.

Trading stamps

About half a century since the law forbidding the use of trading stamps was put on the Canadian statute books, these devices for attracting trade into retail stores are again causing controversy. Apparently there are loopholes in the law large enough to let some trading-stamp schemes creep through and assume legal respectability. It is not contended that these schemes, if their legality is established by a court decision, differ materially in principle from the schemes that are illegal under the law as it stands. The schemes have been condemned officially by several retailers' associations and no one seems very unhappy about them except the companies who sell the trading stamps and supply the premiums.

Fifty years ago the public could understand clearly that, in the long run, the cost of trading-stamp schemes would have to appear in the cost of goods they bought. There was little protest when the schemes were outlawed. It is not certain that the modern public can think so clearly. Conditioned by governments to believe that they can obtain something for nothing, they are as ready to approve of trading stamps as of welfare-state devices for sharing the wealth. If they believe that governments have source of wealth other than the taxpayers' pockets, they are quite as likely to believe that retailers also can perform financial miracles.

It is generally true that one cannot get something for nothing,

open for one day only this week. The law was no report on the response at time of writing.

Most of the Canadian new issues which have been rumoured now appear to be pretty well "on the rails." The Northern Ontario Natural Gas financing, which is expected to be set up in a similar way to the Trans-Canada Units, but on a 1.5 basis of a \$20 debenture and one share of stock, may still be a good month away. This one also will likely be scarce since it is believed some preference may be given to gas users in the area to be served.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

What causes headaches?

Here's a question we're often asked by athletes who complain that they get a headache during a hard workout on the track or during conditioning work in any sport.

It's a common complaint, and it's believed to be caused by an excess of fatigue acids developed through muscular activity. When hard activity is carried on to the point where the acids being developed by effort cannot be eliminated or neutralized quickly enough by the alkaline compounds in the body, the nerves become irritated. This creates headaches and often nausea.

Though unpleasant, such headaches should not cause concern. Continued mild exercise and massage is the best way to get rid of the condition.

How Sam Snead beats tension

Sam Snead, one of the world's greatest golfers over the past two decades, has a habit of walking around the ball a few times just before he steps up to make his

shot. Snead says he uses this trick to help release what he calls the "tension build-up."

According to Stammin' Sam, there is nearly always a build-up of tension as the golfer approaches his ball. He begins to think of what he has to do, and he becomes conscious of pressure.

"This tension build-up spoils the free flow from the mind to the muscles and into the ball," says Snead.

Sam feels that by walking around and loosening up a little bit before each stroke he avoids the bad effects of this tension. He suggests that everyone should get the habit of loosening up before they make their shot by performing a few physical movements.

More than 800 registered nurses volunteer their services as instructors in Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Courses.

Two more industries for Charlottetown?

No statements are yet forthcoming from township officials, but we hear Charlottetown is this year to boast another two industries.

Just three weeks ago came official word that the Edo Corporation of New York had purchased ten acres of land at Gray's Creek on which it will build a \$650,000 aviation equipment factory. This had been rumored weeks earlier in these columns.

This time it is the Summerstown Station area that will sprout into a new lease on life, we hear. A heavy industry that may need as much as 1,000 acres, and another smaller manufacturing plant are now completing negotiations prior to letting out the word.

We hope to have the official word within weeks. —Glenagarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Feb. 28, 1957.

Steelwork on bridge underway soon

Steelwork on the bridge across the North Fork of the Kettle river will begin this week. The steel is now being transported from the CPR siding downtown to the bridge site where steel crews will begin working soon.

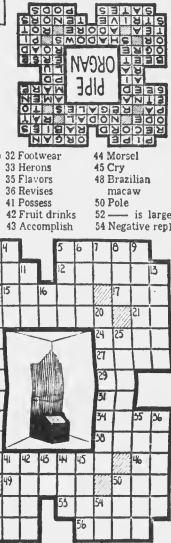
The large crane is at present unloading steel. When this is completed construction can begin. —The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C., Feb. 28, 1957.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|----------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 5 Verbal musical instrument | 7 Great Britain (ab.) | 8 Ventilate | 9 Tidy | 10 Strong cords | 11 Canine | 12 Rock | 13 District | 14 Treats | 15 Preposition | 16 Volcano in Sicily | 17 Prayer ending | 18 Sow | 19 Female horse | 20 Three-toed sloth | 21 Paid (ab.) | 22 Sun god | 23 Luteum (ab.) | 24 Vegetable | 25 Gaelic | 26 Monster | 27 Thoroughfare | 28 Correlative of either | 29 Clouds | 30 Mixed type | 31 Beverage | 32 Worship | 33 Decay | 34 Endeavor | 35 Singing voices | 36 Cloy | 37 Sea vessels |
| VERTICAL | 1 Having feet | 2 Chalk | 3 Italian river | 4 Sea eagle | 6 Chest rattle | 10 Report | 14 Peem | 16 Pieces of embroidery | 18 Closely | 20 Pieces of | 22 Closely | 24 Strong and dark | 26 32 Footwear | 28 Shins | 30 Flavors | 32 Revises | 34 Possess | 36 Fruit drinks | 38 Accomplish | 40 Morsel | 42 Cry | 44 Brazilian macaw | 46 Pole | 48 — is large | 50 Negative reply | | | | | | | |

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



"But, Dear, the man doesn't sell bullet-proof vests."

RIVETS

By George Sixta



Home - School Convention to be Held In Edmonton

The Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations Inc., will hold its 2th annual convention on May 8 to 10 in Convocation hall, University of Alberta.

The convention this year will be divided into three general headings ... Parent Education; School Education, and Community Influences. Each subject will be dealt with on a different day, through leadership discussion, group discussion, and Resolutions.

The convention chairman will be Mr. W. E. Hodgson of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Federation. He will be assisted on Parent Education Day by Mrs. J. G. Cameron of Calgary; On School Education Day by Mr. A. Schrag of Vulcan, and Mr. R. H. Jeacock of Lethbridge; and on Community Influences Day by Mrs. R. V. McCullough of Red Deer, and Mr. G. H. Hutchinson of Telfordville.

Greetings will be presented by Mayor William Hawrelak on behalf of the City of Edmonton; the Hon. A. O. Aalberg for the Department of Education; Mrs. Inez K. Castleton of Calgary, vice-president and president-elect of the Alberta Teachers' Association; Mr. E. Parr of Monook for the Alberta School Trustees' Association; Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent - Teacher Federation Inc.

On the evening of May 8, the Victoria Composite high school Glee Club of Edmonton will entertain the convention with selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller". This will be followed by a reception in Athabasca hall.

The featured speaker on May 9 at 8 p.m. will be Dean N. B. Searle of the University of British Columbia. His topic will be "Youth and Our Changing Concepts". The Edmonton Council of Home and School Association will be host to the delegates at 9:30 p.m. in the Wauvita room of the Students' Union building on the campus.

At the banquet to be held at 7 p.m. May 10 in Athabasca hall, the guest speaker Mr. B. A. Lindborg, director of the School of Commerce University of Alberta, will speak on "The Present and Future Require Educated Men".

Musical entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the Strathearn School orchestra.

The Alberta Federation has 550 Home and School Associations with total membership of approximately 50,000.

New Development In Industrial Activities

Expansion and new development are the highlights of industrial activity which will get under way across the Prairie Region as weather permits, William Duncan of Winnipeg, Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said today.

In the forefront is the Trans-Canada gas pipeline. Work on nine prairie of this line is scheduled for this season. It will be the biggest year yet for pipeline activity on the Prairies.

New metal mines and large-scale expansion programs highlight the mining picture. Exploration and drilling activities will increase as weather conditions improve. Operating mines have been busy and there is a strong demand for miners and millwrights.

Manufacturing is another phase of the expansion program, with a number of new industrial plants or plant extensions scheduled all across the Region, Mr. Duncan said. Types of expanding industry include petro-chemical plants and a number of steel pipe mills. An extensive commercial and industrial construction program accompanies the upward trend of activity, and in the building industry as well as in some other types of industry, shortages in a number of occupations later on are expected.

There is an urgent demand for agricultural workers in all parts of the Prairie Region. A growing trend for married couples for farm work is seen in the pattern of farm hiring. Weather and road conditions resulted in layoffs in the woods industry. Reports received from Northwestern Ontario show that for the year ending March 31, the number of workers in woods operations averaged 15 per cent higher than in the previous year.

Wholesale and retail business shows improvement with recalls of former employees and increase in the number of new hirings. The demand is also increasing for electrical, petroleum and other classifications of engineers, as well as for draftsmen, accountants and salesmen. In the female employment field, there are vacancies for graduate nurses, registered medical laboratory technicians, qualified librarians, hospital dietitians, office and factory workers.

Your employment column

Due to a popular demand The Review has completed arrangements with the Unemployment Insurance Commission to publish information pertaining to employment from time to time. The first such follows:

In this column your Cranbrook office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will endeavor to bring to our readers interesting facts in regard to Employment and Unemployment Insurance for both the Employer and Employee. If there are any questions you would care to ask, dealing with employment or unemployment insurance, please address them to this paper and they in turn will be given to your Unemployment Insurance office.

What Is Unemployment Insurance?

Unemployment Insurance is your protection against unemployment. The contributions you pay, with the money received from employers and the government, go into a common fund from which benefits are paid to those who lose their jobs and who meet the conditions set out in the Act and Regulations. Unemployment Insurance is like the insurance where many people pay small premiums so that the few who lose their property will receive compensation. It is not a savings account. The premium pays for protection during the term of the policy and, whether or not there has been a loss, there is no refund of the amount paid in.

During the month of February the Cranbrook office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission paid out in unemployment insurance an amount totalling \$26,047.00.

claimants in the local office area.

Here Are Some Questions and Answers—

Q—How do I become insured?
A—When you enter insurable employment for the first time you must be registered with the Commission and must get an insurance book from the local office of the Commission. You will receive an identification card certifying that you have been registered and showing the insurance number allotted to you for life. This card is valuable. Keep it. Mention your insurance number every time you write the Commission.

Q—Who keeps my insurance book?

A—Your employer keeps it while you are working for him because it is up to him to record your contributions each pay period. Hand your insurance book to your employer when you begin working for him. If you can't get your book tell your employer your insurance number. Keep the book yourself when you are not working.

'Alcohol-minded' says church leader

Canada is becoming a "pretty alcohol - dominated society," Archdeacon Cecil Swanson warned recently.

The 68-year-old minister, former dean of Christ Church at Vancouver and now rector of St. Paul's in Toronto, admits he doesn't know the answer.

Here to speak to Lenten missions in Vancouver he told the (Vancouver) Province: Alcoholism increased 178 per cent in Ontario last year.

"I suppose it must lead to a breakdown of morals of the country."

Dr. Swanson, one of the three men who sat on the 1953 B. C. liquor inquiry board which recommended changes that resulted in cocktail bars for the province, asked question after question about the present operation.

He also supplied some forthright opinions.

Should the government allow live music and modest entertainment in hotel lounges? "There's no reason why they shouldn't have music ... if that's what the public wants."

What about dancing? "Can't they do that now? No ... I suppose that's only in night clubs."

What about calling a spade a spade?

"I think there must be some better word than 'outlet.' It sounds like a hole in a tank with liquor just gushing out."

"It's hard to keep an even keel when you start talking about drinking. I've never seen one person benefit from it, but I've seen thousands suffer."

"I don't know what the answer is. If the manager of a bank comes to town, they throw a cocktail party for him. It's convenient and I don't know how else they would entertain him."

Strike at General Motors plants in Canada which lasted 148 days, cost the striking workers \$28,613,753 in wages.

Canada's composite index of industrial production in 1955 averaged 265.9 or 8.7 per cent above '51.

Macleod C.C.F. Convention Nominates Jack Griffin



Residents of the Macleod Federal Riding have the opportunity of voting for an outstanding man of fine character when they cast their ballots for the C. C. F. candidate in the election next June 10th.

Jack Griffin, who was the unanimous choice of the Convention in Claresholm last March 23rd, was born in England. He came, with his parents, to Fort Macleod in 1908, served in the Armed Forces in the First Great War, and upon his return, farmed in the district until 1924. Since that time he has been a clerk in the same store in Fort Macleod.

As a past C. C. F. organizer in Southern Alberta, he became so well and favorably known, that he has been nominated twice previously, once as a Federal Candidate for the C. C. F. and once in a Provincial contest.

Mr. Griffin has been continuously on the Board of the United Church since 1925. He has also been a delegate to Presbytery, to annual Conference and once a Commissioner to the General Council, meeting in Toronto. His devotion to humanitarian causes is evidenced by the services he so gladly renders. He is secretary of the Fort Macleod Old Age Pensioners' Association; director and unpaid treasurer of the Macleod Savings and Credit Union, with its 300 members and \$80,000 in assets.

The C. C. F., with its basic philosophy of co-operation and justice, is the party for people who, like Jack Griffin, wish to see Canada's phenomenal prosperity shared by all citizens on an equitable basis.

Inserted by Macleod Federal C. C. F. Association

Production Creates Wealth

★ ★

THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry.

THE MORE people there are employed locally, the more home-owners there are, the more benefit there will be for everyone.

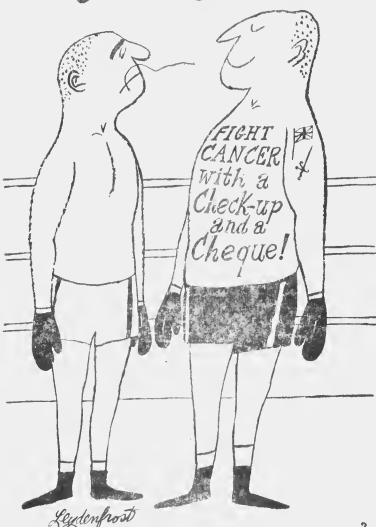
PEOPLE EMPLOYED locally pay taxes --they buy from local stores--they help to create business.

BUSINESS is not a one-way street. It is built by co-operation, good will and a progressive outlook.

BUY FROM stores that make every effort to serve you by buying goods and services advertised in

The Coleman Journal

GIVE to the Canadian Cancer Society



Legionfoot

2



COMMISSION

"IF ELVIS CAN DO IT SO CAN WE. ALL RIGHT NOW - LOVE ME TENDER!"

Spring-Time

For House Cleaning

We have Waxes, Polishes, Absorene, Mops and Chamois, Lamorene, Glamour, STEPLADDERS Strong and Reasonable.

For Gardening

Rakes, Hoes, Garden Forks, Cultivators, Lawn Mowers, Elephant Brand Fertilizer, Garden Hose, 25 ft. and 50 ft.

For Painting

BAPCO and SATIN-GLO PAINTS
The Best Quality Paints for the money.

COLEMAN HARDWARE and Furniture Company

W. Dutil, Prop. Phone 3639

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE
Legion Clubrooms

Fri., April 26

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$25 Jackpot to go in 54 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 Gas

FIK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 3810 Proprietor Jack Nelson
Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Printing....



If you want printing you can get it from The Coleman Journal. We employ master printers with experience who can turn out first class work at a reasonable price. The next time you need printed matter of any kind - from a business card to a full sheet poster - contact

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Young Performers Praised By Judge At Pass Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

more United Church choir, conducted by Mrs. A. Bonne, placed second with a close 82 points. In opera class open, Mrs. Betty Timychu of Coleman, took first with 80 points. Mr. Greene stated she had a very well controlled and rich voice.

In the oratorio class open Mrs. Betty Timychu took first with 83 points. Mrs. Greene stated this was a very interesting and enjoyable performance.

In piano solo modern class open Miss Marion Burd of Blairmore, took first with 85 points. Mr. Greene stated that it sounded as if Marion really enjoyed playing this piece.

In brass duet, 15 years and under, Brian Horej of Frank, and Donny Smalotto of Blairmore, took first with 81 points, and Mr. Greene stated the two boys maintained a good pace and kept well together.

Doug Galbraith Prog.-Conservative Campaign Manager

Doug Galbraith of Vulcan has found a job that's busier than farming in the top of the season. But Doug likes work. He is campaign manager for the Progressive-Conservative candidate for the Macleod Riding - Lawrence B. Kindt.

Doug is not a politician, and he's a new hand at both managing and campaigning. But there's a first time for everything and Galbraith claims he is 'dissatisfied with the Agriculture situation in Western Canada, doesn't feel the farmers are getting a fair deal, and his background with the FUA gives him first-hand knowledge of how little has been done and how little attention the present government gives to the West.' So he is doing something about it.

He's out working to elect Lawrence Kindt and John Diefenbaker, the men whom he considers can change this situation.

Doug is a farm boy, born in the Vulcan district. The land he now farms over there was homesteaded by his Dad. He took his schooling in Nanton when the family moved over to that district on a farming venture. Later the family moved back to the old homestead which is near the airport, west of Vulcan.

He has a life-long interest in agriculture, naturally, and displays this interest objectively. He has been supervisor of local grain clubs in the Vulcan area and he joined the FUA to support and better farm conditions. At present he is a director of Sub district No. 5 of the FUA and is able and active in farm business.

Galbraith takes an active part in both rural and urban activities, being a member of the Vulcan Masonic Lodge and the High River Chapter, a director of the Vulcan Board of Trade, and a Commerce graduate from the University of Alberta.

He is married and he and his wife Violet enjoy their two children, Stewart 6, and Judy 2. They don't see much of Dad these days.

Gordon Burton Liberal Candidate in Federal Election

To apply his expert knowledge of agricultural economics to his farming and ranching business, Gordon L. Burton returned to his home district and shortly thereafter began taking part in politics. He was named Liberal candidate in the forthcoming federal election. Born of a pioneer family in Claresholm district, he carries on the traditions of his father, the late Fred Burton, who came to Alberta in 1898. Gordon Burton's wife, the former Jean Stafford, is the grand-daughter of a mining man, who came to Lethbridge in 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Burton have four sons, aged 3, 6, 10 and 14.

Forty years of age he has covered a lot of ground since taking his schooling at Claresholm, bachelor degree at the University of Alberta, specializing in economics for his M.A. and working on economic research projects for the federal Department of Agriculture. He has also worked in the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. He took his Ph.D. at Iowa State College.

From 1945 to 1947 he also taught agricultural economics at the University of Saskatchewan and from 1947 to 1951 he taught economics at McGill. Coming back to Claresholm he took interest in local organizations such as the Wheat Pool the Western Stock Growers, of which he is vice-president, and the

Farmer's Union. As a research expert he has given much attention to the problems of coal and commerce generally. He is one of the younger, energetic, forward looking men being mentioned for a cabinet post for the west.

Since his nomination Mr. Burton has been meeting people all over the constituency and he thinks there is no bigger constituency, with bigger problems and that these must be met with both short term and long term solutions.

He chose for his campaign manager, Jim Derrick of High River, who has experience in labor unions and farm union work. He was for some time a railway man and then director of District 12 FUA before resigning to take part in the campaign. He was in business for six years and appreciates the problems of the business man. He has been a member of municipal hospital boards and a leader of youth clubs.

During the past several weeks he has been all through the constituency and he says there are tough problems to crack but most of them are economic and that he believes that Gordon Burton has the knowledge, the training, the ability and the gumption to deal with them in a businesslike manner and to do an effective job for the constituency.

Corrections

In our report of the meeting between the School Board and the Board of Trade the report should have read "For raises already in effect" and not as written "Possible raises."

We regret that in the report of the Vimy Day Legion social evening the name of Mr. James Moore was omitted as an entertainer.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who sent cards and helped in any way during my recent bereavement in the loss of my father.

Mrs. (Dorothy)
J. McQuarrie

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Aiello, all the Nurses and Aides for their care and kindness to me while in the hospital. Also to all my kind friends who sent cards, letters, gifts and beautiful flowers. To you all a very sincere thank you.

Mary MacKinnon



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister

Sunday

10 a.m. - Church Service.

11.15 a.m. - Sunday School

7.00 p.m. - Church Service

2nd Monday of each month

at 7.30 - Good Will W. A.

3rd Monday of each month

at 7.30 p.m. - Men's Club.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.

Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.

Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.

1st Thursday of month at

7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.

Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.

6 p.m., Tyros.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.

Sunday

11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

7.30 p.m. - Salvation Meeting

Wednesday

8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Thursday

8.00 p.m. Home League.

New members welcome.

Friday

3.30 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.

7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Classified Ads

WANTED

RELIABLE MEN WANTED
—If you have days off or spare time, you can earn good pay selling Watkins Products. Also opening for full time man. For particulars write: A. Gallant, 1248 5th Ave., S., Lethbridge, Alberta, or phone 78722. 3tn.

FOR SALE

4 ROOMED HOUSE—Located on Second Street, Coleman, also furniture. Apply to Ted Anikowak. 3tp

FOR SALE 60 Acre Farm. 20 acres cleared. Lots of water. On Trans-Canada Highway, close to New Westminster, B.C. Apply to P.O. Box 28, Coleman.

EDUCATIONAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 1284 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

The Liquor Control Act

Application For Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom on the west side of the ground floor of the Empire Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8, Plan No. 820-L, Coleman, Alberta. Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 24th day of April, 1957.

"Richard D. Kantor"

Applicant.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

TAKE UP Pen! THE SWORD

FIGHT CANCER

with a

CHECK-UP

and a

CHEQUE

SUPPORT

ALBERTA'S

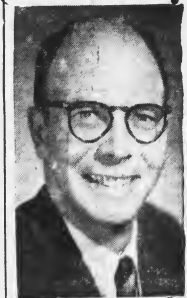
CANCER

CRUSADE

ALBERTA DIVISION
CANADIAN CANCER
SOCIETY

Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls: or Mail your donation to: LETHBRIDGE BRANCH 1273 - 3rd Ave. S. Phone F4trfax 7-5453

Be for



BURTON

The Crownsnest is still very much alive. We know that oil and gas have cut deeply into the traditional markets for coal. The mines are operating at far less than capacity and miners are underemployed at a time when the Canadian economy is booming.

The Federal Government, anxious to help, has paid subventions up to \$4 per ton on coal. The Canadian market for coal is in Ontario close to the American coalfields and at the end of a long and costly haul for Alberta coal.

Subsidies often help to tide us over a rough spot, but they are a second best. The Crow has the resources to support industry which can and will stand on its own feet.

South Alberta is short of power - coal can be used to develop power at a tuppence. The Crow has iron ore - a steel industry would be a boon not only to the Pass but to the Prairie Provinces. Quantities of gas and sulphur are near at hand. The combination of coal, power, gas, sulphur, lead, and iron could create tremendous industries. Would not the Pass be an ideal location for such industries? Man power, housing and community facilities are all available.

In spite of its economic setbacks the Pass is a fine community. I am boosting to get the wheels rolling again before it is too late. Once people leave they never return. The time for positive action is now.

See this space each week.

Inserted by Macleod Federal Liberal Association

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

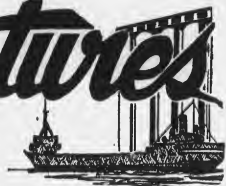
PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

Dark of night spells danger for pedestrians and motorists. — Be afraid of the dark—and live longer.



Canadian Weekly Features

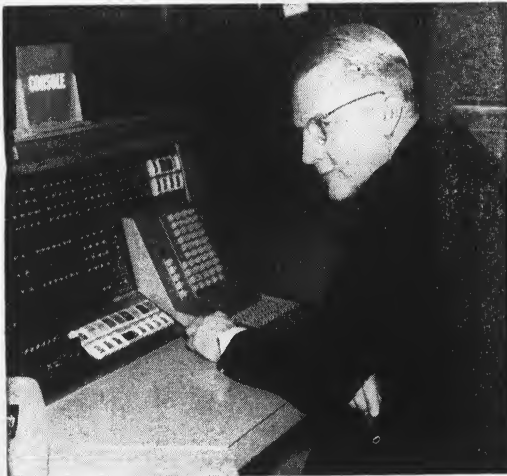


POINTS TO THEIR SOON-TO-BE NEW HOME—CANADA—A major proportion of the Hungarian relief operation in Austria and Hungary is being played by the Canadian Red Cross. The society maintains three of the 26 camps that still house more than 50,000 refugees from the Red terror of Hungary. The 27 Red Cross special-ists in Europe are preparing to take over their fourth camp. Only the U.S. with five camps has shouldered a heavier burden. Jack Cropley, Ottawa, points on map of Canada, to show some youngsters where their new home will be.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Feb. 21, 1957)



SAFE "CRACKED" IN NIGHT ROBBERY — Proprietor Wes Jackson of the Independent Creameries in Lacombe looks over the mess in his office Saturday morning, after the robbery Saturday night in which more than \$500 in cash was taken. Note the bottom of the safe, which was perforated with a pick-axe and then pried open with a crowbar. Steven Bartosh, of no fixed abode, was later apprehended by Lacombe police and sentenced to 18 months in Fort Saskatchewan jail.



"ELECTRONIC BRAIN"—Mr. N. R. Crump, president of the CPR starts in motion the first "electronic brain" to be installed anywhere as a coast-to-coast industrial data processing machine. The huge IBM 705 unit, housed in a room 108 feet long and 27 feet wide, will be used by the transportation system to handle a variety of operations from freight car movement to inventory control. The multi-million dollar unit is housed in Montreal's Windsor Station, head office for the world-wide organization.



DON'T TOUCH—From the predatory look the Persian cat is giving the two parakeets, it would seem that the birds are about to breathe their last. But there's no need for worry as the three all live together in harmony. The owner of the feline, which, by the way, is a prize winner, says it has a passion for fennel, a plant of the carrot family.

CITY MATCHES CENTENNIAL GRANT

There were many highlights to the city council meeting Monday night.

They included drafting of the city sewer system bylaw; decision on a centennial grant; a protest about the bridge now being built at the foot of Winnipeg Avenue; and the Grand Folks Public Library. — The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C., Feb. 25, 1957.



FIVE THOUSAND TIMES FIRST — Jockey Johnny Louden, astride "Bente", returns from the finish line at the Santa Anita race track in California recently, after riding his 5,000th winner, the most in history. The 47-year-old jockey achieved the mark after riding in more than 25,000 races over a 30-year span. He has won over 16 million dollars in purses, accounting for his "Mr. Moneybags" nickname.



FINGER PAINTING—Betsy the Baltimore Zoo's seven-year-old talented chimp, prepares one of her finger paintings. On wall are other paintings done by the animal artist. Her paintings have sold for as high as \$50 apiece.



THE DUCHESS OF KENT chats with Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the new African nation of Ghana, at welcome ceremony in Ghana's capital city of Accra.

Royal Commission hearing Locomotive Firemen's case

Two veteran Canadian Pacific Railway operating officials with a combined total of 92 years in yard service told the Royal Commission that firemen are not necessary to safe and efficient switching operations.

Both H. R. Kelley, now superintendent of Winnipeg Terminals, and Adrien Lefrançois, assistant superintendent of Montreal Terminals which includes Canada's most modern pushbutton, hump retarder yard at St. Louis, re-affirmed under cross-examination by D. B. Lewis, counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, their conviction that firemen in diesel yard switching are not required either to assist the engineer in the cab or to take signals from the engine follower and other members of the three-man yard crew on the ground.

The commission is headed by Mr. Justice R. L. K. Lock, of Canada's Supreme Court, and includes Mr. Justice Campbell C. McLaurin of the Alberta Supreme Court and Mr. Justice Jean Martineau, of Quebec's Court of Queen's Bench. They have been hearing a parade of Canadian Pacific witnesses supporting the company's contention, upheld by a decision of a Conciliation Board last fall, that firemen are not required for efficient operation of diesel locomotives in freight and yard service.

The witnesses have been under cross-examination by union and commission counsel.

To suggestions by Union Counsel Lewis that firemen on occasion have taken action to avoid or minimize accidents in yard operation, Mr. Lefrançois said in only two cases of 16 train mishaps reported in terminals in 1956 could the fireman have taken action to prevent the accident. He also denied Mr. Lewis' suggestion that a fireman would be needed to "spell" an en-

gineer during the normal eight-hour yard switching shift which includes the lunch period.

The Montreal railroader spoke from 39 years of yard experience. Queried by I. D. Sinclair, CPR counsel, if firemen contributed to either the safety or efficiency of yard operations in terminals, Mr. Lefrançois replied, "No, Sir."

Mr. Kelley, backed by 43 years in yard work in Western Canada, said signals have always been passed from the ground crew directly to the engineer. This, he said, was a fact that he followed "since I started with the railway." So far as he saw it, signals "were never passed through the firemen in either Winnipeg or Calgary."

He also rejected the suggestion of the union's counsel that it was necessary in some industrial and yard locations in the Calgary and Winnipeg yards to pass signals from yard crew to fireman. Mr. Kelley cited his experiences in Calgary during the 1920's when yard switching was done with hand-fired, coal-burning locomotives. The fact that the forward view of the engineer and fireman was divided by the length of the boiler did not impair efficiency or add to hazards of yard operation, he said.

Union inferences that firemen were a safety factor in the event that the engineer had a seizure which would incapacitate him, led to discussion of "dead-man" safety devices or dual controls. Mr. Lefrançois said they would not be necessary on diesel yard locomotives if firemen were removed. Mr. Lefrançois said he knew of no case in his nearly four decades of practical railroading where an engineer had collapsed or "blacked-out."

In earlier phases of the hearings, the commission heard evidence from representatives of the Netherlands State Railways and the New York Central who supported the CPR's claims that firemen are not required in freight and yard service and that, in fact, in other countries many thousands of trains have been safely operated for years without a fireman in the cab.

ONE OF LOWEST

Norway boasts one of the lowest crime rates in the world. Its respected police carry on guns and enforce traffic laws rigidly.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—Feb. 22, 1957)



ROUTE FOR MISSISSIPPI PARKWAY BEING SURVEYED

Mantoba surveyors are busy laying a route that will eventually connect the famous Mississippi Parkway in the U.S. with the Trans-Canada Highway in the Whiteshell area. The Mississippi link will cross the border near Middleboro, and meet the Trans-Canada near Falcon Lake. Road pictured is the M. and O. winter road, used to haul pulpwood from the Northwest Angle. Surveyor is Ed Benoit of St. Boniface, a cousin to the Benois of Ste. Anne, St. Pierre and Pliny.

Brighter outlook

The great decrease in the incidence of tuberculosis in Canada offers hope that it may be possible to wipe the disease out entirely within a few years in this country. Modern treatment developed by medical science and the important results obtained by the chest x-ray examinations of many thousands of people, is credited with the discovery of the disease in its early and most easily curable stages.

Workmen battle weather to build relay station

A small band of construction men have been struggling through the winter against great odds 4,900 feet up Dog Mountain, near Hope.

Their task is to construct for the B.C. Telephone Company one of the longest aerial tramways in North America, needed to serve the trans-Canada microwave relay station which will perch on the lonely summit, about four miles west of Hope. The tramway must be completed before the relay station can be installed and the deadline for start of installation is approaching rapidly.

The tramway will be 11,700 feet long, with six towers spaced between the two terminals. The longest span from tower to tower will be 3,700 feet, a span which no other tramway in North America can match for length.

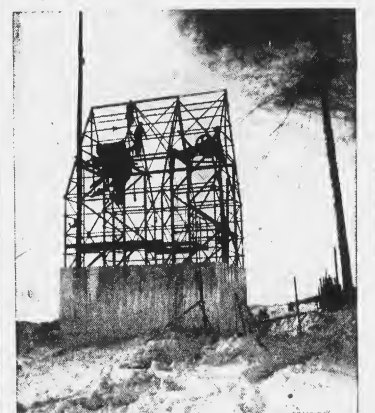
All towers and lower terminal are completed, leaving only the upper terminal to be finished. Here is where the difficulties have arisen. Snow, wind and ice combine with clouds to keep the helicopter which supplies the camp, grounded in the valley below.

Then, too, ice-covered steel is difficult to work with, and snow drifts hamper movement.

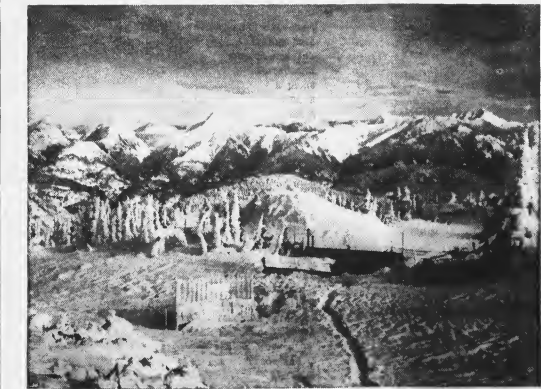
But wind and cold are the greatest enemies. On the exposed peak, winds of anything over 15 miles per hour drive below-zero air through almost any type of clothing. The work-day sometimes lasts only a few minutes, as the men are driven back to the limited shelter of their tents.

The specially-manufactured main support cable, over two miles long, has been laid out along the route of the tramway, but is now heavily crusted with ice. Plans call for this "track" cable to be placed on the towers and anchored at the two terminals, but the job will be com-

(The News, Castlegar, B.C.—February 28, 1957)



Silhouetted against a winter sky is the upper terminal of the aerial tramway which is one of the longest in North America. Icy weather has plagued workers struggling to complete the tramway. A support cable more than two miles long will be anchored in the base of the terminal building. The microwave system is already operating in parts of Eastern Canada and between Toronto and Winnipeg with B.C.'s line scheduled to start next year. Dog Mountain site will also be a relay point for a new route for long distance calls between Vancouver, Prince George and Dawson Creek.—Photo by Jack Lindsay.



The exposed summit of Dog Mountain, 4,900 feet above sea level near Hope, B.C., offers little comfort for hardy workmen building a spectacular, \$250,000 aerial tramway. The 11,700-foot tramway will serve a B.C. Telephone Company microwave relay station, one of 137 across Canada slated to carry long distance telephone calls and line TV programs coast-to-coast. Ten of the 13 sites in B.C. are located on mountain ridges, making the western portion of the 3,900-mile Canada-wide route the most difficult to construct.

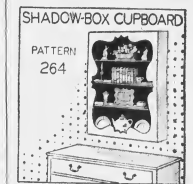
3240

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

WITH STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS

Shadow-box cupboard

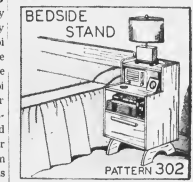
A shadow-box cupboard, over a chest or a table, gives the effect of an important piece of furniture.



Pattern 264, which has an actual-size guide for the scalloped front and shows a simple assembly method, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the packet Pine and Maple Reproductions. Price \$1.50.

Designed for comfort

Here is a bed-side stand to dream about. The terraced top places a lamp at just the right height and yet leaves plenty of



space at the bed level and below. Any good amateur carpenter can make this stand or a pair of them with pattern 302 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bedroom Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



BRITANNIA BEAUTY—Dressed in the traditional native costume of Brittany in France, 19-year-old Jeannine Bouic smiles demurely after her selection as "Duchess of Brittany" for 1957 at the Britons of Paris Convention in Paris. Born in the heart of Brittany at Rennes, Jeannine is now a student in Paris.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just operate a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth loosely, so they feel more comfortable. Does not hurt. Check "FASTEETH" in any drug counter.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep on quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

Patterns

Three-patch quilt



7003

by Alice Brooks

Use up scraps of fabric—make a gay patchwork quilt this easy, thrifty way! Make pillows too, for cozy lounging before a fireplace. Three simple patches—repeated, form a lovely design.

Pattern 7003. Pattern charts directions for three-patch quilt. To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

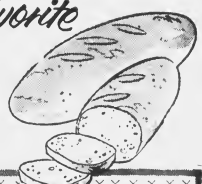
Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl 2 1/2 cup lukewarm water Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Stir into yeast mixture 1/2 cup warm water 2 tablespoons soft shortening 1/2 cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional Stir in 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours.
4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No
Refrigeration

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate
Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, April 25th and 26th



ROSBY - KELLY - SINATRA
technicolor
"HIGH SOCIETY"
VistaVision
Celeste HOLM - John LUND
and Louis ARMSTRONG - Cole Porter
ADMISSION PRICES: 65c, 35c, 30c

Saturday and Monday, April 27th and 29th

"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"

Jane Wyman - Van Johnson - Peggie Castle

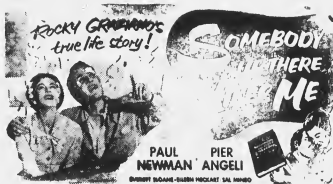
Their romance started on a rainy street....Here is the unforgettable story of a love that flourished forever despite war and death....the classic tale of a boy and a girl in love.

DRAMA

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 15 of "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL"
This is the LAST chapter of this serial

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30th and May 1st



ROCKY GURNEYS True Life Story!
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
PAUL NEWMAN - PIER ANGLI
DOROTHY BOGARD - GARY MOORE - SAL HUNDO

Personalities IN THE NEWS

The Coleman C.W.L. will hold a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, May 15th, in the Catholic Hall from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Miss Kay MacKinnon, D.H.N. of Kimberley, accompanied by Mrs. Marcelle Benadetta were Coleman visitors, visiting Mrs. MacKinnon at the hospital. Miss MacKinnon leaves shortly for a two month tour of European countries with headquarters in Rome, on returning will spend a holiday in England.

Mr. Nick Burtinik of Calgary was a visitor in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Robutka of Garibaldi, B.C., visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Robutka.

Elaine Gurny, Mary Treskew, Georgina and Adell Zinook, all of Calgary, visited their respective parents in Coleman over Easter holidays.

Mr. B. Kuchty of Cold Lake R.C.A.F. station, visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cornez and son of Calgary visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornez.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire spent Easter Sunday the guest of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McKay at Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek, visited the formers daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis at Calgary over the week-end.

Mrs. C. Westley and family are spending Easter holidays at Fort Macleod.

Don't forget the St. Paul's United Church Anniversary Supper in the club rooms on Monday, May 6th from 5 to 7 p.m.

Miss Dona Trotz is spending the Easter holidays with friends at Elk Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Antle have returned to Coleman after spending the winter months in Calgary.

Mrs. Mae Pilfold of Taber visited her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover during the Easter holidays.

St. Paul's United Church Goodwill W.A. will hold a Strawberry tea on Saturday, June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond, accompanied by their two daughters and Miss Heather Fleming, also Mrs. Bond's aunt, Mrs. Erickson of Blairmore, were Calgary visitors during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop of Calgary were the guests of the formers mother, Mrs. H. Dunlop during Easter holidays.

Mr. Doug. MacFarlane of Edmonton visited his home here over the week-end.

Mr. Ed. Belter accompanied by Mr. F. Thornton of Edmonton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Belter.

Mrs. A. Olsen of Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Belter over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Barless and family of Climax, Sask., visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. Dave Young.

Mr. Ray Spillers of Dawson City is in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Jo Ann Montalbetti, student nurse, of Edmonton, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti.

Mr. Ian Thomson of Calgary was in town last week, visiting relatives and friends. Ian is now an out door patient at the Belcher hospital, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana and family of Calgary visited at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers.

Mrs. J. Kinnear, jr., was a recent Calgary visitor where she visited her mother, Mrs. McGinnis of Bellevue, who was a hospital patient there.

Mrs. H. W. Clark has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her son and daughter in law at Calgary.

Mrs. W. Purvis received word last Friday that her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, were involved in a car accident on the Macleod Trail just out of Calgary, both were hospitalized in a Calgary hospital. Mrs. Christensen (nee Joan Johnston) was a former Coleman girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins and family of Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. T. Malone of Natal, visited their mother Mrs. M. MacQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston of Lethbridge visited the formers sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis. Mr. Johnston also took part in the Bunny Bonspiel at Blairmore.

Miss Margaret McDonald is holidaying at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald were Calgary visitors during Easter holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodman of Red Deer were visitors in the Pass over the week-end.

Miss Laura Johnston of Calgary is home visiting her mother Mrs. K. Johnston for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson over the week end. Mr. Hill took part in the Bunny Bonspiel at Blairmore.

Miss Peggy McDonald of Lethbridge visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaman and children of Edmonton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell had as their guests over the Easter holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colwell and daughter Kay of High River, Mrs. Colwell's sister, Mrs. W. Kopak and son Peter of Nelson, B.C., also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilton Clark of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Muspratt were Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Misses Jean and Patricia Parker of Edmonton, also their brother Charles Parker of Calgary, visited at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haysom of Lethbridge, visited the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Mr. Gordon Nurcombe of Stavelly, formerly employed on the Bank staff in Coleman visited here over the weekend.

Jerry Lonsbury is visiting at Calgary the guest of Michael Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Omelunuk of Calgary were Easter visitors at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wavrecan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meronluk and family visited with friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCartney of Calgary visited over the week-end at the home of their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Linderman and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ross of Hillcrest, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney of Coleman.

Lawrence Kapaka who is attending school in Calgary is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kapaka.

Middle Vincent of Calgary is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Vincent for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney and son have left to take up residence in Calgary where Mr. McCartney has gained employment.

Mrs. Florence Montgomery of Moscow, Idaho, visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake. She is the former Florence Misson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeill of Vancouver, formerly of Coleman are the proud parents of a son born on April 19.

Jimmy Ewing is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing.

Miss Erna Wittmann of Toronto, Ontario is spending a holiday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Halval.

Miss Pat Moore of Edmonton spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochran, of Blairmore, visited at Denver, Colorado, and other U.S. points.

Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. W. Lonsbury, Mrs. R. Lowe, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. H. Simpson and Mrs. E. Ladieu attended the Regional Rehokah meeting held in Claresholm on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White of Calgary spent the holiday weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Miss Gall Fontana of Calgary visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, last week. While here she took part in the C.N.P. Musical Festival in Blairmore.

Friends are sorry to hear that Johnny Coccoloni, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coccoloni, is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Joan Coover, employed at Calgary, Alberta, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Thane Johnson of Spokane, Washington, visited over the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake of Blairmore.

Canada's commodity exports in 1955 were valued at \$4,351,300,000 up 10 per cent in value over 1954. Commodity imports at \$4,711,500,000 were up 15 per cent.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN
of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out all in, exhausted. Other Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 - by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Outright today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money - ask for Economy size - gives you 5 times more. At all drug stores.

NOTICE

TO ALL

Community Organizations

The Executive of the

Coleman Civic Centre Committee

request all organizations to send representatives to a MEETING in the

Coleman Council Chambers

Thursday, April 25th
At 7:00 p.m.

Consideration will be given to deposition of funds and real estate.

J. ALLAN, Jr., Acting Secretary,
Coleman Civic Centre Committee.

FACTS OF LIFE



COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

You'll also be interested in this:

You can get the Giant size of

Wildroot

Cream-Oil

and a FREE Plastic Dispenser for

Only \$1.23

at the



GENERAL MEETING

A General Meeting of all Members of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Branch No. 9, will be held in the Legion Club Rooms on

Saturday, April 27th

1957, at 2:30 p.m.

F. W. GUERARD, Secretary.

WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal



DON'T GAMBLE WITH Insurance

For All Insurance Needs
Car and Truck - Property - Life

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